## WILSON AND NUGENT JOIN HANDS IN FIGHT

Governor Takes Dinner with Man Who Called Him "Ingrate and Liar."

"JIM" SMITH SULKS IN TENT

Democratic Candidate Says Panic of 1893 Was Caused by Republicans, in Reply to Taft.

Governor Wilson had dinner with James R Augent, the same "Jim" Nugent who g year or so ago said he was "an ingrate and a liar," at Montclair last night, and then spoke for the election of the twelve "Jim" Smith candidates for the Assembly at three meetings in Montclair, Newark and Orange.

The Governor also answered President Taft's statement in The Tribune yesterday by asserting that the panic of 1893 was due to the financial policy and currency legislation of the Republicans, and that it happened a year before Cleveland became President. He accused President Taft of ignorance in issuing such a statement, and advised him to read American

Governor Wilson also made clear his views on the tariff-that is, he said he iid-by asserting that no thoughtful Democrat was in favor of free trade. What the Democrats purposed to do, he fine tooth comb, finding the concealed and illegitimate privileges and cutting them out and leaving safe and sound every fibre of American business. Each of the three meetings in Essex County tonight was under the auspices of the "Jim" Smith Democracy, and when Governor Wilson appeared they hailed him as

When the Governor arrived at the railalmost the first man to shake his hand a button to get the room he desires. was Mayor Haussling of Newark, who not more than a month ago received a letter from Governor Wilson calling attention to vice conditions in his city. Nugent also shook Governor Wilson's hand with a hearty "How do you do?"

"Jim" Smith Sulks in Tent.

The only figure missing from the scene was "Jim" Smith himself, and he remained sullen in his home, in Washington The dinner at Montelair, which preceded the meeting in the Hillside Grammar School, was given by the Montclair Democratic Club and was presided over by C. T. Adams. At the guest table Governor, Nugent, Judge Hughes, who defeated Smith at the recent Senatorial primaries; John R. Livermore, the oldest Primocrat in Montclair, and Representatives Townsend and Kinwere henchmen of the Democratic boss, among them Sheriff John J. Monohan,

along in another, three or four behind. Throughout the entire evening Governor Wilson dld not seem ill at ease. His condiffered from that at Syracuse, when he left the dinner table at which Murphy

At Montchair he sat through the entire sation of that party. He pledged the took yesterday. Democratic party to the Roosevelt plan of could not elect enough legislators to carry out their policies.

schoolmaster President," he said they as-serted, "you will have free trade." He According to the q

I read on very high authority if the Democrats were put into power there would be a panic in the United States; that hushess would be interrupted, that everything would tumble down and properity would be destroyed and I underperity was should be destroyed and I underperity was should be destroyed and I underperity was sould be destroyed and I underperity was sould be destroyed a I read on very high authority if the

or enlargering one single waters or thorest arrangement or ambition.

Is that definite enough? Do you not suppose that Democrats live in the United States? Do you suppose that Democrats have come to the conclusion that they had better pull the house down about their they had sears? Are they so rich that they can

## lost-

but you have a chance to redeem it.

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you have a means to find the owner. The

## Tribune

Lost and Found column might help you.

Telephone Beekman 3000 now afford to retire from business? Are they going to commit economic suicide? Do they look tyros and innocents and be-

Lesson for Mr. Taft.

Replying to President Taft's statement to-day, Governor Wilson sarcastically remarked that he was compelled to return to his former calling as a teacher of history for the benefit of President Taft, President's ignorance of American history in saying it was the Democrats and not the Republicans who were responsible for the panic of 1893. He went on:

In the panic of 1893. He went on:

I believe that whatever Mr. Taft puts his name to he puts it to in perfect honesty and sincerity, but I am astounded to find that he has put his name to certain statements in entire ignorance of the circumstances of which he speaks. He attributes the panic of 1893 to the Cleveland administration and intimates, either personally or through his spokesman, that it had something to do with the tariff bill which was passed the following year. That is the most influential tariff bill I ever heard of, that upsets business almost a year before it is enacted. But what really upset business in the year 1893, as every tyro knows who in the year 1883, as every tyro knows who knows anything about the economic history of America, was the absolutely fatal financial policy of currency legislation of the Republican administrations that had preceded.

preceded.

Ask any business man whose memory goes back to those days and he will tell you that the crisis, the panic of 1893, was coming on with giant strides when Mr. Cleveland was sworn into office, chiefly because of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, and that it was impossible to sustain either the currency or the credit of the country under the financial legislation of Republican administrations.

#### J. D. PUTS IN 'PHONES No "Hello Girl" Needed, as System Is Automatic.

John D. Rockefeller is having an elaborate telephone system installed in his home at Pocantico Hills, and when it is ready for operation he will be his own "hello boy." The system is intercommunicating, and will have thirtysaid, was to go through the tariff with three extensions. It was especially designed for Mr. Rockefeller.

By pressing a button he can communicate with any room in the house. and his conversations cannot be overheard by the central office, because when he talks he is automatically cut off from the outside world.

The 'phones are of special design and fit flush with the wall. Alongside of ad station at Newark Nugent was the each 'phone are thirty-three buttons, head of the committee that met him, and and Mr. Rockefeller has simply to push

The system will save Mr. Rockefeller many steps. If he is in his bedroom, library or dining room, and his assoclates in the Standard Oil want to talk to him he does not have to leave the room. He takes keen delight in watching the installation of the new system, and is anxious to get into his new house to operate his new "hello girlless" telephone system.

#### WOODHAVEN BANK CLOSES Doubtful Loans to Realty Oper-

ators Cause Suspension. Following close upon a run made by aix hundred foreigners on the Woodhaven Bank at Woodhaven, Long Island, the in-Scattered throughout the diners stitution failed to open its doors yesterday, and persons who went to the building to transact business were startled at another of the officials who had the vice the sight of . printed notice on the door situation in Newark called to his atten- stating that, pursuant to Section 19 of ing, and the general expression of opinion the State Banking Law, as amended, Nugent did not ride in the same auto- George Van Tuyl, jr., Superintendent of Eric County were at last working in har-

tution yesterday. Stockholders and others friendly to the State Banking Department, and said that given that he was out of town, and that if the officers had been let alone they could have carried on business just as William H. Fitzpatrick and William J. usual yesterday and hereafter, but from ("Fingey") Conners, the other leaders. meal, although he did not speak a word to the tenor of a statement given out yes-At terday at the office of the Superintendent Montelair Governor Wilson said he be- of Banks, in Manhattan, it appears that strong contrast to that which followed longed to a party because he believed in Mr. Van Tuyl had been considering clos- the candidate on his way from Rochesits ancient principles and therefore was ing the bank for some time, and that the ter. Leaving there at 9 o'clock this morn-

In his statement Mr. Van Tuyl said be social uplift and said that the third party closed the bank because of doubtful loans largest there was a marked absence of made to real estate operators and laxity enthusiasm, except at the last stop before in management, "which was persisted in reaching Buffalo-North Tonawanda-Governor Wilson in his address at New- despite repeated warnings." He announced where a blast of factory whistles greeted ark said that his opponents had asserted the appointment of Daniel W. Quinn, jr., the arrival of his train, and his audithat he did not define his stand on the a state bank examiner, as a special deputy ence in the Young Men's Christian Assotariff. "If you elect this wild-eyed superintendent to assist in liquidating the

by the bank on September 9 last, the dina, Middleport, Lockport and Niagara total assets of the institution were \$726 .- Falls. The last two were the only other

the floor bya reception committee. The Mayor appeared to be in playful humor and continually cracked jokes with the committee members. When Father James Donohue, pastor of the church and a close friend of Mr. Gaynor's, took the Mayor down to see the many silver prizes, he remarked:

"I'm sorry I didn't bring Commissioner Waldo along, so he could see all this gambling that's going on."

As the Mayor stepped into his automobile, on his way home, he leaned over the shoulder of Patrolman Radford, and whispered in his ear:

"Keep your eye on those gamblers in-

#### WILSON TO HAVE BIG CROWD

## SULZER HEARTENED BY STRAUS SAYS HIS BIG BUFFALO MEETING

because of what he asserted was the City Turns Out Largest Crowd Prefers Defeat to Term in Alof His Trip After a Day of Small Audiences.

PLEA TO POLES AND JEWS

Shaft and the Other of Russian Treaty-Returns to New York To-night.

Buffalo, Oct. 29.-The largest crowd he has yet addressed greeted William Sulzer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, at the Broadway Arsenal here to-night. Between six thousand and seven thousand persons filled the small area of chairs in the centre of the great floor and banked it around with a solid wall behind. Neitl er was enthusiasm lacking. Shouts

lasting several minutes made the steel girders ring when the candidate appeared on the raised platform at one side, and frequent bursts of applause punctuated his talk. Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, and Martin H. Glynn, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, were warmly welcomed. The meeting was the third for the can-

didate within the limits of Buffalo. After a cordial reception at the Iroquois Hotel here late this afternoon, he went by automobile to Lackawanna, a suburb largely populated by steel workers, and invaded his way to the arsenal.

#### Tells Poles He Is Their Friend.

He evoked shouts of approval from the dience of Poles who listened to him at his second stop by referring to the work he had done toward the crection of a nument to General Pulaski. He said: The Poles in America have always been

ny friends, and I have always been their riend. The records prove it: You know was instrumental in passing the bill hrough Congress to build a monument to ulaski in front of the White House at back in November, 1779, the Con-

Away back in November, 1779, the Con-nental Congress passed a resolution to ect a monument to that great here of e. Revolution, but nothing further was ne until 1962, when I took up the mat-r. The monument now stands in Wash-gton and every Pole in the country lows it and appreciates the work I did r his fellow countryman.

At the arsenal meeting Mr. Sulzer made a strong bld for the Jewish vote after repeating the attack on Oscar Straus which he made in Rochester last night. Observing that Mr. Straus should stop prating done to aid his race at home and abroad,

What I did for the oppressed Jews in Russia is known. The Jews are my friends here and everywhere. In many hard fought political battles they have shown me that they can rise above race and vote for the man who has always stood by them. I am not a bigot I stand for humanity. I have struggled all my life to help those whose whose it is to help those whose who push the lowly forward.

The local Democracy was jubilant over the showing made by the city this evenwas that the three Democratic leaders of mobile with Governor Wilson, but trailed Banks, had taken possession of the insti- mony to promote the candidacy of Mr. Sulzer. Norman E. Mack, the former national chairman, did not appear to welnstitution denounced the action of the come the candidate, but the excuse was his followers were widely represented. were in evidence.

The reception here, however, was in going to stand by the legitimate organi- run had little to do with the action he ing he spoke at ten places along the route, at none of which did his audience exceed 500. Even where the crowds were ciation hall was particularly sympathetic.

His earlier stops included Spencerport, According to the quarterly report made Brockport, Holley, Fancher, Albion, Me-

who had not sympathized with the "terrible doings" of these youngsters expressed deep regret over the sad ending old, of No. 50 Hull street, and John Pecorella, twelve years old, of No. 194 in their cave in an inclosed lot in Hopkinson avenue, between Fulton and Hull streets, early yesterday by a cave-in of the sandy walls while they slept.

It was the habit of youngsters of the neighborhood to spend as much time as possible in the cave, a hole 8 feet deep and about 7 feet across, the board and dirt roof of which was flush with the surface of the fenced in lot Persons looking into the lot from the street could see

The Wilson and Marshall mass meeting at Madison Square, Garden to-morrow night was the chief topic at Democratic national headquarters, where the application for tickets was regarded as indicating one of the biggest meetings of this kind ever held.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the National League of Business Men for Wilson and Marshall, and Thomas M. Mulry, president of the Emigrant Savings Bank, has been selected to preside at the meeting. William Sulzer, candidate for Governor, will be the first speaker, and he will be followed by Augustus Thomas and Oscar Underwood. Governor Wilson will be the only one to make a long speech, and his address is to be the last important one he will make in New York in this campaign.

Into the lot from the street could see nothing except the end of a piece of which severed as a chimney for which severed as a chimney for which severed as a chimney for water pipe which served as a chimney for which served as a chimney for water pipe which served as a chimney for which served as a chimney for water pipe which served and chief the cave, where the application of the water pipe which served and and schirated with water pipe which served as a chimney for water pipe which served and chief the horizon and capital section of the Wilson tariff. The President as with the pipe sand water pipe which served and and chief with water pipe which served and chief the worms in sight above the horizon on the morning after the November election of twill become alarmed. The President will applied. The president of the Wilson that the peopl

# IS PEOPLE'S FIGHT

bany with a Barnes or Murphy on His Shoulders.

VISITS STATEN ISLAND

Reminds One Element of Pulaski Has Exciting Time and Disappoints One Audience to Hurry to Unadvertised Brownsville Meeting.

> Oscar S. Straus nearly frightened to death old Peter Hemingway, the watchman in the German Club building, in Stapleton, Staten Island, last night by marching in unannounced, followed by his manager and the newspaper men, almost an hour before he was expected. Old Peter dropped and broke his clay pipe and then scurried about the streets gathering in ing nature and odor. various straggling speakers and enthusiasts. In a very few minutes there was Von Briesen, a close friend of Colonel

Roosevelt.

Mr. Straus explained that he was greeting and then hustle away to another meeting in West New Brighton, and then off to faraway Brownsville, in Brooklyn, After the West New Brighton meeting the city from that direction, stopping at St. Stephen's and Dom Polski halls on to that town's Columbia Hall was quite a disgusting odor, which was wrongly called sewer gas, was present in the the most exciting he had ever made to a dressing room? public meeting.

The automobile jerked to a standstill outside the door. Headed by Mr. Straus, the party stumbled through a dark and stony rear yard and brought up at the oot of an iron ladder that was built flat against the wall and ran to an iron door two stories up. It was with tottering steps and whirling heads that the party stealthily picked its way up the side of the wall. It was with a growing fear that they clutched tightly to the thin iron railings, while the great crowd endeavored to make way for their entrance. Below a usty gathering of street arabs howled their delight and applause.

Inside, however, was a cheering crowd Moose candidate for Governor explained that he had to hurry over to Brownsville, He told how he had spent the day in conference at the railway arbitration, and must therefore be brief.

"I made a solemn promise to myself, about Tammany and tell what he had he said, "that my campaign duties would not interfere with my work and equitable adjustments. I would, however, rather a thousand times go down to defeat fighting the people's fight than go to Albany with either a Barnes or a Murphy on my shoulders. When I get there I am going o fight hard for my bosses, the people of this Empire State.

"If you want to continue Tammany Hal n power, ladies and gentlemen, why, l can but advise you not to vote for me. wish also to assure you that I shall follow closely in the footsteps of that great and good Governor, Charles E. Hughes, and I here promise to continue the work that both Barnes and Murphy would not permit him to continue. But when you are not in the Progressive party you cannot hope to make your choice, for the yokes of Barnes and Murphy are heavy

In speaking of the hardships through which the American workingman is now going, he said:

"I purpose to put through a workingcompensation act that shall protect those men who have made this country the great and glorious one that it

In his talk of the other candidates for the Governorship he said: "Hedges is a good friend of mine and says that he will go to Albany. Of course. After I am if the unchopped meat is cut into chunks elected he can come to see me just as it requires slow cooking to make it tender often as he chooses, and will always be and of course the tougher the meat, the most welcome. I want my friends to visit me at the capital."

Then Mr. Straus had to hustle into his ear and whirl off on the long trip to Brownsville.

Because of the short time in which Mr. traus had to cover his three Staten Island meetings and get over to the one in Brownsville he was forced to forego speaking before the crowd that had gathered in the hall of the Knights of Pythias, at Main street and Amboy Road, Totten-

Mr. Straus reached Palm Garden, in Brownsville, at 11 o'clock. He spoke before a moderate crowd. For some reason the attendance of Mr. Straus had not been advertised in advance, and the hall was only comfortably filled when he mounted the speakers platform. He was enthusiastically received, however, as he made his way to his automobile after addressing the meeting.

The audience showed great enthusiasm when the Progressive candidate attacked Mr. Sulzer with numerous verbal broadsides. Frederick M. Davenport, Progressive candidate for Lieutenant Governor, also addressed the meeting.

#### STEVENSON ANSWERS TAFT Says Cleveland's Election Not Cause of 1893 Panic.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 29.-Adlai E. that came to William Blume, nine years Stevenson, Vice-President in Cleveland's second administration, to-day replied to the recent statement of President Taft the beaten yolks of three eggs, mixing it Rockaway avenue, who were suffocated that the panic of 1863 was caused by the election of Cleveland. Mr. Stevenson in it. Now return the bowl of sauce to the a statement said:

The assertion of the President that "unmistakably upon Cleveland's election capital and industry took alarm and business was disorganized" is, in the light of history, astounding. The McKinley tariff law was then in operation, and the Democratic victory of 1892 was the emphatic protest of the people against the injustice and oppression of that tariff. The panic began long before the inauguration of Cleveland and, as President Taft admits, two years before the enactment of the Wilson tariff.

The President says "the Wilson bill was

## The Care of the Household Plumbing

of the Domestic Plumber Many Troubles May Be Cured.

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning. The most frequent minor difficulties in

the domestic plumbing usually relate to one of three conditions: 1. Partial or complete obstruction of

wastepipes of hand basin, bathtub or sink. 2. Leaking water faucets. 3. Resonant flowage, or water hammer.

The Obstructed Wastepipe.

Any stationary handbowl which has been installed and in use one year is liable to a partial obstruction from an unavoidable accumulation of rubbish embedded in sludge in the water trap. Burned matches, hair, lint from wash rags, small bits of paper, vegetable fibres poured in with water from flower vases, all lodge in the trap and arrest floating 50ap, grease and particles of dirt, which decompose to a mass of filth of a disgust-I examined the contents of such a

quite a cheering crowd, headed by Arthur basin or sink in the dressing room of a sleeping chamber. The mass consisted of a number of small objects, coated and almost hidden by a mass of black slime and bound together with a considerable forced to speak only a few words of quantity of combings. Among these objects were two orange wood sticks, three wire hairpins, five toothpicks, seventeen burned matches, considerable lint and the combings. Is it surprising that the water escaped slowly from the bowl and that

The waste water trap of a waste pipe is always supplied with a clean-out cap. food for water bugs.

of easily five hundred persons. The Bull force pump. The force pump, applied in distant from the tap in use. The usual relief is secured. But this will be followed before the vexatious noises can be qu Postal Card Departments

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AN EXCELLENT MEAT PIE -A to

mato and green peppers make novel and

appetizing additions to a meat pie. The fo

lowing has an advantage over some dishes

of this kind in that it calls for chopped

meat. Unless the meat is chopped it fre-

quently becomes so tough that it is uneat-

able, because of the rapid cooking that

is necessary to brown the crust; for even

more necessary it is to cook it slowly.

Therefore it is advisable to chop the meat

first, then add a few sliced boiled potatoes

and one or two chopped peppers of the

mild variety, a sliced onlon and a grated

carrot. If no meat gravy is conveniently

at hand brown one or two tablespoonfuls

of butter in a frying pan, add a little

flour in the usual way, and make a gravy.

Pour it over the meat. Stir in one or two

cupfuls of stewed or canned tomatoes

Cook the whole over the fire for about

ples put some of the filling into custard cups for these delicate ones. The following original Tribune recipe will make both

good pies and good custards: Have ready

four cupfuls of cooked pumpkin, four cup-

fuls of milk, one scant teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of ginger, a table-

spoonful of mace, half a nutmeg (grated),

one and a half cupfuls of sugar, four eggs and, if one desires it very rich, half a cupful of cream. The pumpkin should

not only be cooked but mashed and sieved. It should be allowed to stand

until much of the moisture separates from

the pulp. For this reason it is always a

good plan to cook the pumpkin the day

before the pies are baked. Sometimes it

is al'awed to stand overnight in a cheese

cloti "eg to drip dry. Pumpkins will have a much sweeter, "fuller" flavor if

published in The Tribune.

Found Good

nary Editor, New-York Tribune,

In the Minor Surgical Ward shortly by another obstruction, as the insoluble debris still remains in the trap. This temporary relief of an obstructed

pasin can always be obtained by using a force pump designed for domestie use, and now on the market, with the understanding that such relief is only temporary, and that it is to be followed by the removal and cleansing of the clean-out cup as advised.

The Leaking Faucet.

One leaking faucet is the source of much water waste to the municipality and a direct expense to the household which buys water by meter. In many households every faucet will be found leaking.

The amount of water which may be wasted by one small drip is forcibly illustrated by the story of a shrewd Maine Yankee. The village corporation in piping a spring water supply to the village asked permission to pipe across an intervening corner of his land. The man agreed to the proposition on condition that they allow him to tap the main pipe with a bore no larger than the touchhole of an old-fashioned shotgun and make no charge for the water which ran through it. This minute tap, whose bore would permit only the passage of a cam bric needle, supplied his household with mass recently which had just been re- water under pressure for all purposes moved from the trap of a stationary and the family held a perpetual franchise so long as they were owners of the land. A dripping tap, besides being a wanton

and inexcusable waste of water, is the source of annoying sound to overstrung nerves. The remedy usually lies in the substitution of a new for a worn washer in the interior of the faucet, and is a repair easily made by the mechanic of the household, or by the housewife herself. The washers in the hot water faucets usually give out in a third to a half the time of those on the cold water supply.

Resonant Flowage and Noisy Faucets. A rattling sound when drawing water

may be transmitted along the pipes and This cap is usually of brass and remov- heard in a far distant room. It is someable, for the purpose of cleaning out rub- times caused by the half opening of a bish from the trap. There is no reason faucet, and will cease when the water has why this trap should not be cleaned out a full head. It is usually due, however, by the man of the house, but the fact is to a loosened washer on the interior of so little understood that opening an ob- the tap. The screw that holds the washer structed wastepipe is one of the jobs may need tightening. The screw, the that plumbers grow rich on, while partly washer or some roughness on the inner obstructed pipes which are untended wall of the faucet causes the water to vimaintain culture beds for bacteria and brate as it flows. The parts of the faucet may be worn or broken beyond repair, in Does the plumber, when called in, un- which case they should be promptly rescrew the clean-out cup and remove the placed. Sudden opening and closing of the picture can be removed. This applies debris which caused the obstruction? Not water taps may cause water hammer in always. He sends his apprentice with a valves in some part of the plumbing quite the bowl, by strong suction, draws up the situation, however, is that the rattling liquid sludge, which is then washed away and groaning is due to a worn out washer, with a full head of water and temporary and this must be looked for and replaced

ing, for it will then have plenty of sweet ness and a flavor all its own. If the pumpkin filling is to be baked in custard cups instead of in ple form a decoration of whipped cream on top of each will add a pleasing touch. AUTUMN LEAF CAKE.-This is an old family favorite. Have ready, baked and cooled, two or three layers of rich cup cake, also half a tumbler of currant jelly and half a cupful of grated cocoanut. Prepare some white icing; also some chocolate frosting. Mix the currant jelly with some of the white teing and the

vegetable while it is cooking, about a cup

ful to six quarts of pumpkin, but this b not necessary if it is cooked without peel-

cocoanut with the rest of it. Spread some of the three icings over each layer without mixing them. Let them trickle over the sides, mingling just enough to give the effect of the autumnal coloring of October. Decorate the top with a few real autumn leaves, placing the leaves artistically over the centre of the cake pefore frosting, so that they will be partly imbedded in it. Select perfect leaves and have them well cleaned before using. A similar idea has been carried out with johk roses on a rose flavored cake at bridal luncheons. When done with care and skill a cake is much prettier to look at decorated in these simple ways than when covered with artificial designs by a professional confectioner.

### Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household if found available for its purposa. Add "Seful Household Tips Department," N York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

BOILING MEAT.-Meats boiled too uickly will become hard. Boiled meat should do little more than simmer. MRS. G. C. S. Walton, N. Y.

IN MAKING CHEESE DISHES .- Much of the soft yellow cheese used in rabbits and other cheese dishes popular at midnight spreads and after-theatre suppers soft enough to break in flakes with a fork. It is not necessary to use a grater, which is always more or less troublesome

BUTTER FOR A PUMPKIN PIE .- Of ourse, cream adds richness to a pumpkin or squash pie, and when one's purse can afford it frequently no milk is used, cream being substituted. If no cream at all is used, add a bit of butter just before baking, to enhance the attractiveness of the pie's brown top.

MOUNTING SNAPSHOTS.-Instead of ising paste in mounting snapshots, place small paper seal at each corner to hold the photograph in place, and at any time to calendars, for the picture is often wanted after the calendar is out of date. Little "legal" seals or the pretty initial ones may be used. E. V. D. Brocklyn.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST - Oranges, rice cakes, LUNCHEON OR SUPPER-Cheese fon-

du, hot biscuit, fig marmalade, cake, tea or cocoa.

DINNER-Shin of beef soup, roast ribs of beef, potatoes cooked around the meat, Yorkshire pudding, cabbage and beet poked without peeling. New England salad, wine jelly, lemon snaps, cheese and

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